

# The Laborer

Opp. Howland's, 1044 MAIN ST.

## Why Not A New Suit At A SAFE and SURE Saving?

Just about half nipped off of former prices on all cloth suits. Real economy—for every suit is dependable. Visit this worth while suit sale yourself!

Suits of the \$40 and \$45 quality, thoroughly good suits in every way, now .....  
The \$30 and \$35 suits in this group are price lessened this way for quick disposal at.....  
Suits in the \$25 class are now marked at...  
**\$15.**  
A FEW ODD SUITS AT \$5

**\$25.**  
**\$20.**

Garments in the \$15, \$18 and \$20 set.....  
**\$10.**

## "June Weddings"

Will soon be in order. Order your wedding invitations and announcements and stationery at

JACKSON'S BOOK SHOP, 986-988 MAIN STREET

### MARRIED.

ANDERSON—ANDERSON—In New Milford, May 15, Clara A., daughter of Mr. A. Peter Anderson, to Frederic C. Anderson.

### DIED

MULLANEY—In this city, May 24, 1909, John Mullane, 70 years old, died at his residence, 1044 Main street, after a long illness. He was buried at St. Michael's cemetery, at 2:30 p. m., on May 25.

NICKERSON—In this city, May 23rd, 1909, George E. Nickerson, aged 64 years, 9 months, 23 days. He was buried at St. Michael's cemetery, at 2:30 p. m., on May 24.

LEAVY—In this city, May 22, 1909, Ellen, widow of the late Thomas Leavy, died at her residence, 1044 Main street, after a long illness. She was buried at St. Michael's cemetery, at 2:30 p. m., on May 23.

MURPHY—In Danbury, May 22, 1909, Ella E. widow of William J. Murphy, aged 80 years. She was buried at St. Michael's cemetery, at 2:30 p. m., on May 23.

PHILLIPS—In Danbury, May 22, 1909, Alfred Morley Phillips, of Danbury, aged 34 years. He was buried at St. Michael's cemetery, at 2:30 p. m., on May 23.

HANNAH—In Danbury, May 22, 1909, Thomas Hannah, aged 44 years. He was buried at St. Michael's cemetery, at 2:30 p. m., on May 23.

HALPIN—In New Milford, May 21, 1909, Thomas Halpin, aged 81 years. He was buried at St. Michael's cemetery, at 2:30 p. m., on May 22.

McMAHON—In New Milford, May 18, 1909, James H. McMahon, aged 36 years. He was buried at St. Michael's cemetery, at 2:30 p. m., on May 19.

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BLOOMER—In Falls Village, David Bloomer, aged 34 years.

### THE PARK CEMETERY

Located in North Bridgeport, on high sandy ridges. Carriage entrance. Improved lots for sale on easy terms. Two telephones at Cemetery. Superintendent's Office, 975; Superintendent's House, 514, or City Office, 309 Court Exchange, Telephone 752.

### LAWNS PUT IN ORDER

Gus F. Herthel 1000 BROAD ST. FLORESTA  
Anemones, Roses, Hydrangeas, Acacias, Genestas and  
FRESH CUT FLOWERS  
Telephone 1758-2

### MONUMENTS

ARTISTIC—LASTING.  
Plant opened by pneumatic cutting and polishing tools.  
HUGHES & CHAPMAN,  
300 STRATFORD AVENUE.  
Phone Connection. R 19 12

## Geraniums 10c each

JOHN RECK & SON  
NO. 152 OAK STREET  
NO. 985 MAIN STREET

### "HARDY SHRUBS"

Our Large Shipment of Choice RHODODENDRONS, HARRY ROSES, CHIMSON RAMBLERS, BLUE SPRUCE, CALIFORNIA PRIVET, ENGLISH BOXWOOD has just arrived. Especially low prices.  
at JAMES HORAN & SON  
Florists

### FINAL WHIST

by the LADIES OF ST. MARY'S PARISH In St. Mary's Hall, Pembroke St. Thursday, May 27, at 8 p. m. Halsey's Orchestra for Dancing. Admission, 25 Cents. R25 a

WANT ADS. CENT A WORD.

## SLOVAK PLAY WILL RETELL MARTYRDOM

National Slovak Society Launches Into Formal Work After Reception to Guests.

The special session of the National Slavonian society was called to order this morning at Sokol Hall on Hallett Street by President Ambrose of New York. The session is the eleventh in the history of the organization, and is for the express purpose of bringing about a modification of the laws of the insurance department, to modernize and improve them. Prayer was offered by Rev. Father Purush of Binghamton, N. Y., who is a delegate. Following there was a reception of guests of honor by the delegates. The guests were Prof. Pupin of Columbia University, Dr. Vincent Pitcock, D. D., a Presbyterian clergyman of New York city, Rev. Koukol, secretary of the Slavonic Emigration Home of New York city, Rev. Joseph Scherer of Perth Amboy, N. J., and Attorney Geo. Toohey of Glastonbury, Conn. Attorney Toohey's mission to the convention was to explain the status of the case of a client who is a member of the organization who recently underwent trial in Hartford County for a penal offense.

Following the reception to the special guests, a committee from Local Assembly, No. 2, of the Slovak Sokol Club, headed by President Stephen Edhardt, this city.

The remainder of the morning was given up to the appointment of committee on credentials who will report some time today. The secretary of the convention is Ludevit Thonko of Pittsburgh, Pa. The treasurer is Julius J. Wols of New York and the supreme financial secretary is Stephen Straka of Pittsburgh. The chairman of the auditing committee is Thomas J. Williams Bokolek of Pittsburgh. President Ambrose this afternoon will appoint a number of special committees including one on finance and another on printing and press. There were 153 delegates seated today representing almost every state in the union. One of the most interesting characters at the convention is Col. Joseph T. Mahay of Slovaktown, Ark.

### EIGHT INJURED; TROLLEY CRASH

(Special from United Press.) New Britain, May 25.—Eight persons were seriously injured and eight others suffered minor injuries when a trolley car bound from New Britain to Hartford crashed into a work car coming from the north on the wrong track today at noon to-day. At the place where the accident occurred there is a bad curve and the work car was making a sharp turn on the wrong track towards New Britain. The motorman fortunately slowed up for the curve which prevented a more serious accident.

Motorman George L. Shipman, in charge of the passenger car was probably the most seriously injured, sustaining a fracture of the right arm on his right side. The others seriously injured are: Conductor William Finn, badly bruised; Miss Carrie Hillard, fractured arm; W. H. Crowell, fractured rib; J. J. Bailey, concussion of the brain and internal injuries; Mrs. Pierce, Bristol, back and spine injured; Samuel J. Coad, internally injured; Fred H. Strong, rib fractured.

At 2 p. m. the market ruled dull for a long period of the afternoon before the beginning of the last hour this dullness was enlivened by the appearance of some large orders in Steel Common which advanced a point before the movement halted. The rest of the list showed improvements in price.

Money Market. The money market is a curious habit the great American public has of wanting the kind of money that hotel cashiers dislike and have the least of," said one of those useful functionaries. "Many are the times each day that I am called upon, by ladies especially, for fifty cent pieces. Quarters won't answer. They want half dollars, though why that particular coin I've never been able to understand. No cashier cares to keep halves on hand, but always maintains a good stock of quarters and dimes, for the reason of their greater convenience. Many of the guests also beg for two dollar notes despite the fact that of all forms of currency they are the most objectionable. We never take them voluntarily and pay them out as fast as they come in."—Washington Post.

Ponderous Handel. Handel was very large, weighing over 200 pounds. His figure was unwieldy and he rolled from side to side as he walked. His hands were so thick and ponderous that people wondered how he could play the harpsichord or organ at all. His face was red and coarse, with a long nose, thick lower lip and full chin with a dimple in it. His eyes were prominent and eyebrows very full. He was a monstrous eater and at times drank heavily. His conceit was stupendous, and he always entertained the idea that there was no music to be compared to his own. He was boorish in manner, quick in temper, and when irritated would sometimes give utterance to a robust oath in the German language. His contemporaries said he looked like a porter.

### MURDER MYSTERY PUZZLES POLICE

(Special from United Press.) Providence, R. I., May 25.—The case of solving the mystery of the murder of Laura Register on the night of May 10 here was renewed today when the police learned that one of the men who was very intimate with Miss Register and who had not hitherto been mentioned in the case. This man had disappeared from Providence some time since the crime occurred and his whereabouts are at present unknown. Every effort, however, will be made to find him as he is believed to know more of the girl's life than any of those so far interrogated. Another promising clue to the perpetrator of the murder is being followed up. It came from D. A. Newton, who at five minutes past ten on the night of May 10 heard a woman's screams near the Jewish cemetery where the Register girl's body was found the following morning. This is believed to place that time as the hour and minutes of the murder and, fitted in with other circumstances known to the police is believed to make more probable the ultimate solution of the mystery.

### BOYS WILL BANQUET SOON

The seventh annual banquet of the Boys' Department Y. M. C. A. will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The big banquet hall in the senior building, which has been recently finished, will be tastefully decorated with lilacs and apple blossoms, and a score of young ladies will serve as waitresses under the direction of Mrs. Walker, chairman of the Boys' Department committee of the Ladies' Auxiliary.

The speaker will be Reverend H. H. Tweedy of the South Congregational Church. Among other speakers will be Mr. George F. Hyde, the former Boys' Department secretary, now in Norwich. The plan this year is to make the banquet a reunion of the old and new members. The committee of arrangements is composed of the Cabnet, a group of the older boys of the department under the direction of Mr. Knowles, chairman and the secretary.

## A STRANGE CUSTOM

Dr. Seewell has returned from a visit to the South Seas. While on his trip he called at an island that had never before been visited by civilized man. He writes to the Hades Bunn Journal of some of the strange customs that prevailed there. "I was told by some of the leading medicine men that they used to suffer severely from horse kicks, but owing to the superior sagacity of one of their number, Zokitem by name, a heretofore obscure person, they had succeeded in reducing the danger very much, at least the medicine men thought so."

Zokitem made his wonderful discovery in this way. He was in a stable one day and saw the ostler standing perilously close to a vicious horse's heels. He knew the danger the man was in, and called to him to get out of the way. The ostler only laughed, and said, "I cannot be injured for I was once kicked by a plug, and anyone that has ever been kicked by a genuine plug will never again be in danger from horse kicks."

Zokitem couldn't quite see the rationale of this, but he was willing to be rendered immune, and as the ostler had a genuine plug he gave Zokitem immunizing treatment. When Zokitem recovered, which was about ten days later, he went behind the heels of hundreds of horses and never once got kicked. This experience satisfied him of the virtue of the treatment, and he immediately proceeded to lay the matter before the society of the leading Dogmatists.

This organization was known as The Merry Khan Bugolical Association, and when Zokitem told of his discovery the members went into ecstasies, and immediately adopted resolutions calling upon the "Pow Wow," governing council to compel all the inhabitants to be "kicked," which the operation was called. The public health medicine men of each village were to keep a supply of genuine plugs constantly on hand, and to kickinate free all who would not afford to pay, and also to supply members of The Merry Khan Bugolical Association (who alone could kickinate for pay) with plugs guaranteed genuine by the "PowWow." The evidence of successful kickination to be a dark blue spot with a purplish tinge, not smaller than a gub's egg and up to the size of a coconut.

The "Pow Wow" passed this law and strange as it may seem, many of the inhabitants objected to its beneficent provisions. Of course there was some danger in the operation, because it was necessary to have a plug with the requisite action. If he became inert the operation did not confer immunity. But this danger was reduced to a minimum by boiling the plug's heels.

Notwithstanding these safeguards many skeptical people objected on the ground that they would rather run the risk of being kicked than submit to kickination, which was considered quite as bad. These objectors were wisely overruled, for one kickinated person in a village was a constant source of danger to all the protected ones, according to The Merry Khan Bugolical Association and they do not debate questions of this kind with unfeathered laymen.

This was many years ago. There are now thirteen different brands of plugs, each claiming to be the genuine, but as no one knows, not even The Merry Khan Bugolical Association, what constitutes a genuine plug, almost any kind of a plug will do."

Dr. Seewell further adds, "that many of the accounted wise men of the island countenance this absurdity, because it is gravely recommended by the society of the leading Dogmatists."

## "The Road to Yesterday" A Road Worth Traveling

May you and I and every one of us be in the essence of ourselves identities which have been clothed in many bodies through many ages? The idea of reincarnation is very ancient. Many writers have been fascinated by it. Arnold's "Phra, the Phoenixian," and other famous works of fiction hinge upon the belief. And other writers have dwelt upon the theme that time is the nature of space, and that one may travel forward and backward in time, if one but knew how.

It is a development of this thought. Twain's "A Yankee at King Arthur's Court," Bellamy's "Looking Backward" and the "Arcturion" of Marie Corelli are based upon it.

R. M. Dix and E. G. Sutherland have developed most themes in "The Road to Yesterday." The latter performance of which was given by the players of the Poll Stock Company last night. Now the play is described as a "comedy of the future" and the other players of the company are to show that the play is something not so easy to attain. It is one of the most difficult of all moods to attain an audience of all kinds of people, and the play is a good acting will easily break down the effort in its most essential features.

More credit therefore to Miss Jennifer, who in the performance of the play, they succeeded in their most difficult task, and this despite the fact that night drawbacks, as when the scenery changed, and the actors were in one of those hysterical people who will wander in bellowed at a tense moment.

More credit goes up in Will Leveson's studio, in London. The time is 1903. The characters are thoroughly modern. It is midsummer evening. The scene is set in the living room of a man to the players that they have lived in other bodies. Mr. Ince, as Jack Greteux, dons a costume of the past, and the other players, as Elsie Tyrell, she has visited London and is filled with 16th century ideas. She sleeps and dreams. The scene changes from the Swan Inn. The time changes from 1903 to 1603. Greteux is now Reformado Jack. Tompkins the artist, has become Tompkins the Malena Leveson society woman, has become Keneil Pawlet, Lord Strangeworth.

Miss Fleming has become Lady Elizabeth Tyrell. In this portion of the play, Miss Fleming proved romantic both to eye and ear. Yet her task was most difficult, because she of all the characters labored under the disadvantage of knowing that she was in a dream world. This portion of the play afforded moments of strong melodrama, tinged with the necessary quality of unreality. Incidentally, Miss Fleming appeared disguised, or perhaps not disguised, as a boy and a very pretty boy she made too. Miss Ince was an improvement on himself in the romantic side of his role. Miss Loretta Wells was perhaps not so strong as in roles which she has made famous, but she was a very creditable. So also was the performance of Mr. Duggan as Lord Strangeworth. Duggan has a capacity for the exhibition of the brutal side of the mind which is not altogether common. The play is very much worth seeing. The company is an excellent company. Perhaps by tonight the lines that were missing last night will be committed. It destroys the illusion of the past, when the actors are driven to repeat.

### NOBLE STRICKEN WITH APOPLEXY

John H. Noble, the well known real estate agent and owner of much realty in this city, while talking with the owner of the Empire Theatre, yesterday afternoon was stricken with apoplexy. He was removed to his home. It is believed that he will recover.

### Litchfield County News.

Mary Coezam, the 6-year-old daughter of the Austrian cook employed at the summer home of H. F. E. at Lake Wauramauk, was drowned at that place last week. The last seen of the child alive was when she was run down by a car and thrown the back of her head against a tree trunk.

A Broken Arm. While playing tennis with a party of young friends on the Landen tennis court, near Milford, Miss M. J. Thompson slipped and fell, striking on her elbow with such force as to fracture two bones.

Found in Swamp With Tremens. Albert Lamontagne, an employee of the Coe Brass Company, of Torrington, was found in a swamp near Burrville suffering from delirium tremens. On account of the man's weak condition no case was lodged against him in court.

A Chance For Science. "Scientists have discovered that a caterpillar can eat 600 times its weight of food in a month."

"Say," replied the dyspeptic millionaire, "I wonder if the scientists have ever done any experimenting in the way of grafting caterpillars' stomachs on other things?"—Chicago Record-Herald.

WANT ADS. CENT A WORD.

## HOWLAND'S

Entrances on Main street, Fairfield avenue and Cannon street.

Bridgeport, Conn., Tuesday, May 25, 1909.  
The Weather—Fair tonight; rain tomorrow.

Memorial Day will be observed Monday next and the store will be closed all day.

## Suit-cases for men and women.

Mr. Man wants a stout solid suit-case. Here it is. Cowhide made on a steel frame. Will hold safely all the things you can possibly get into it. Will stand hard knocks and come up smiling every time. Sizes from 22 to 26 inch.—\$5.

Light suit-cases for women. Made with a covering of matting. Good-looking as well as light. Serviceable, too. Have brass lock and bolt, leather corners and handle. \$1.50 to \$2.50.

Rattan suit-cases are light of weight and good and strong. They are bound with sole leather and have straps all around. \$3.50 to \$5.

Third floor.

## Hammocks of comfort.

The new couch hammocks will produce a lot of comfort—and they are very safe; especially for little folks. Made with a flat bed that tiny tots can climb around on with danger of falling out. Of genuine comfort to grown-ups, too. They are of heavy duck and each one is equipped with chains for fastening it to tree or veranda roof. White, \$7.50; with wind-shield, \$8.50. Red or green, \$8 to \$14.

Hammocks of usual style in liked colors and fitted with valance spreader and pillow.—75c to \$5.

Staunch and good lawn-swings for children especially, hold two or four.—\$4 to \$6.

Third floor.

## Shoe style and goodness and economy.

Not one, but a number of styles of excellent shoes for women—at a big saving.

Low shoes of patent leather and of calfskin. In oxford style, in pump style, and in tasteful low button styles. They are made with medium-weight soles, most of them welted. Shoes full of comfort and attractiveness as well as style; full of wear, too. Such shoes as the store sells regularly at \$2.50 and \$3.50.—\$1.85 and \$2.35

High shoes for women, also. Made of Vici kid with tips of patent leather of made of Russia calfskin in tan or wine color. Have nice welted soles; are trim and trig as a new pin. Worth \$3.50 except a few pairs of an odd lot that would sell usually at \$3.—\$2.35

Low shoes of patent leather or of calfskin for girls. Graceful and pretty; with welted soles; made so they will stand up under service. In sizes from 8½ to 2, worth \$2 and \$2.50.—\$1.35 and \$1.65

Near Fairfield avenue door.

## THE HOWLAND DRY GOODS CO.

SEVERAL KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK

(Special from United Press.) Philadelphia, May 25.—A north-bound passenger train on the New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk Railroad, a part of the Pennsylvania, ran into an open switch and collided with a freight train at Fruitland, Md. Early reports say several persons were killed.

## N. E. CONFERENCE AT SOUTH NORWALK

South Norwalk, May 25.—The fifth annual convention of the New York East Conference began in the Methodist Church here to-day Rev. J. E. Adams of Stamford presiding. Reports were read and committees appointed at the morning session. Nelson E. Nickerson of Bridgeport was re-elected secretary. The afternoon session began at 2:15 and was open to the public. This evening Rev. Daniel Goodale, president of the New York East Conference will deliver an address.

## AMERICAN DEFEATED

(Special from United Press.) Edinburgh, May 25.—America's last hope of figuring in the British amateur golf championship went glimmering with the defeat of T. G. Stevenson of Boston in the second round of play today by J. B. Pease of England.

## HOWLAND'S

### Boys' nice shoes!

Boys' shoes made by folks who specialize are a revelation to most folks. They show what a shoe for a boy ought to be; have style and snap and comfort and good looks and durability.

Here are some that the One Boy will be glad to wear:—

Fine velour and Russia calf, high cut, Goodyear-welted soles.—\$2.50 and \$3.

Fine patent leather in lace or button style, high cut, of excellent appearance.—\$2.50 and \$3.

Calfskin with Goodyear-welted soles, lace.—\$2 and \$2.50.

Fine welt-sewed low shoes of patent calfskin and Russia calf, models that cling closely at the heel, that look well, that wear well.—\$2.50 and \$3.

Near Fairfield avenue door.

## Wash suits for boys.

Especially for little boys, wash suits are of extra value.

There is a charm about them that even the finest of woolen suits does not have; a freshness that is lasting.

Just at this season, such suits of white are even additively attractive.

And they are ready in the Boys' Shop; ready in every good and durable fabric and in handsome styles.

Linen, duck, poplin, galatea, shrunken cotton.

Plain of finish or with handsome embroidered decoration. Some in tasteful pleated styles.

Made with sailor, military, surplice, or cadet collars.

Finest are \$4; from that prices run to as little as one dollar; yes, even to 69c and 45c. Always there is extra value for each penny.

Front basement.

Shirt made—\$1.

Time is not yet up for you to get a skirt made for \$1.

Any one of six good styles is to be chosen from.

Skirt will be made neatly and carefully; it will fit; it will be finished properly; it will be satisfactory.

Here is only one condition attached to the offer. The fabric the skirt is to be made from, must be bought here and now.

It is excellent chance to have good skirt made at practically no cost.

Center aisle, rear.

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